tion of 1889. [Applause.] The Republican party, hap plly for us, is united, and the Democratic party, happily for us, is obsunited; and as the Democrate party, happily for us, is obsunited; and as the Democrate party, happily for us, is obsunited; and as the Democrate party was dead other—in a state of secession; and as it resulted with them then, so will it result with them now—their country will triumph and they will be defeated. The result of this campaign to the Democrate party will be dissolution and death. Mr. Thiden [bisses]—don't hiss him, gentlemen, he is not an old goose, but en old fox. [Laughter.] Mr. Thiden, who has commanded the organization of that party, has strained its organization until this has resulted in rebellion. The authority which he exercised was tyrunnical; as tyrunnical as that of the old Democrate party, when it commanded thats men should desert their contary and go into rebellion. The end of this will be the end of Mr. Diden [hanghter], and with Mr. Tiden his great army of officers without men—for the Democratic party ibroughout the country is but the skeleton of an army. It has its captains, its colonia, its majors, its generals, its sergennis and its corporals, but it has no full privates. [Laughter.]

Now the question we have to consider is an important and a vital one. The Democratic party, rearganized and resistablished in National power, having obtained possession of hoth immedies of the Legislature, by a combination of the Solid South Cenfederates with Northern Copperhoade, fortunately ter the country and fortunately for the confisience of an almost apolecic people, they have obtained the power only to abuse it, only to being and expose to the people their utter incapacity and their want of fidelity and lovality to the fames of their country. Well for us and well for the people of America—aye, more than that—well for the dismits of the leanes race and the Discrites of machined in people and whose corner when was once alavery, that tarty gained a temostral raty and accountry

Let us look for a moment, he wolff on, at the rectical workings of this dectrine. What has it occalained? A rebellion more infomous and bloody than be history of the world has ever recorded. For myself, any if this doctrine were seemed I, for one, woold go us to procedum that the time and come to extinguish and externamate It forever, and show the bloody and emorseless career of that doctrin—now it created and initialized slavery, which was a sin in the eyes it food and a represent before nations and issuement, how it sought to maintain the subjection it the North to the South. When I remember all hast, and tyranuccal attempt to trouvel down the libertles of tyranuccal attempt to trouvel down the libertles of except by the will and by the nequiescence, tall case or Martin Van Buren, if he did here, no matter how for he had gone berought to the policies lives and executed eriminal. Who the exception of Adams's rs, no man was advanced to the President of the did not be the did not be remarked to the did not be the did not be did not be the did not be did no

To do away with that cursed doctrine of Sintes Rights, which has produced such infamous results, for ever and ever. Your duty as non is to fallify your mission. Live up to the full standard of American manhood; thow these people that these doctrines and decimal—which have the ingentity of the devilare against human reason, are intended to subjugate human scales and human reason, thow them that they shall not prevail, and that they shall die the death of the traitor on the battlefield, and no more have any sourcection, but be docimed to eternal famination. [Loud applaus...]

GENERAL WOODPORD'S ADDRESS. eral Stewart L. Woodford was introduced by Mr.

METHODS WHICH HAVE MADE THE SOUTH SOLID,

at the same time as squarely and unmistakably said:
"We did this thing because it was a necessity.
Tour carpet-bag governments were corrupt, and crushed
us with such a weight of texation that we were compelled to take the State into our hands by force by overpowering them." Now I say most carnestly and posttively that there is no condition of affairs on American
soil and under American law which justifies any part of
a community in striking down the other part by force of
arms and substituting the mob in place of the law. [Applanse.]

planse. I who do I dread the Solld South I Because it does more burt to itself than it possibly can do to as and to the Nation. Stop and think for a moment. It crushes out political education. The white man, who in the garb of the Ku-klux rider, has whipped the vegre into stence; the white man, who has shot to death the white members of the Republican party, will never again employ logic, reason, education to win men to his political belief. Do you doubt poor Dixon, of Yazso, was a here so long as its rife was only almost at the negro and the white Republican I Democrate constructions gave him services of aliver-plate congraved with negro and the white Republicant Premorare constructions gave him services of sliver-plate congraved with the legent. "To the bravest of the brave," so long as the shot-gun only filled black men and white Republicans, but wisen poor Dixon thought that he might be permitted, with all the chivaire lawyers gathered around him, to run for shortiff of his county, then Schuhern Democracy shot Dixon. If was easier than to argue, and saved money for mass-meetings and large expenditures of locks in the County of Yazoo.

What are the needs of the South I Education, revergues for law as law, and toleration. A toleration that shall enable a man to belong to what party be pleases;

from attending, and that this successful gathering was one of a series that would be need in the Cooper obsci-nite during the campulen. The next will take place on October 14, and will be addressed as Senator Zachariah Chandler and the Hot. Edwards Pierrepoolt. Another will be held on October 21, which will be addressed by the Hon. William M. Evarus. In conclusion, Mr. Phelps cuiled for cheers "for Carneil, for the State ticket, and for the Republican party generally," and his call received entrusiastic

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

RACING AT JEROME PARK. FRANKLIN WINS THE MATURITY-WARFIELD, FERIDA.

MILAN, DIANA AND BARONET THE OTHER VIC-TOES-GOOD SPORT WITH SMALL ATTENDANCE. The racing was good at Jerome Park Saturday, and the weather was favorable, but the attendance was comparatively small. Larger numbers were

cent meetings there. French pools are seld at these two places and not at Jerome Park. The people who het and the proportion of attendants at races who do not risk small or large sums on the events is very limitedgreatly prefer French pools to the "bookmaking" system with its overwhelping advantages in favor of the "book-In the first race, 134 miles, with selling allowances, for

a purse of \$400, the favorite, Dwyer Brothers' golding Warfield (4 years, 102 pounds), had an easy victory in 2:13. Neison & Co.'s golding Kingston (3 years, 10) pounds) came in second, and Pierre Lordiard's golding Boardman (3 years, 99 pounds) third. Ackerman's Scotilla (3 years, 94 pounds) Bowie's gelding Skylark (3 years, 89 pounds) Bascock's gelding Pequat (3 years, 99 pounds), Ciabaugh's coit Rochester (3 years,

show it took that they shall not percell, and that they make the properties of the the domest overtain famoushis. (Lond quadrature) and the control of the properties of the p

secured by such methods as have accomplished it, is a constant temptation to the followers of the Democratic party of the North, who are without purpose or object higher than simply to wear the decoration of official place and to feed upon the loaves and habes of official parronage. Why do I dread the Solid South! Frankly because I dread the methods by which it has been made solid. During two visits to the South within the last two years, Southern genifemen frequently admitted to method their party took the control of the State of Mississippi in 1875 by actual and overpowering physical force. Every bouthern man when making this admission to me has

was large. Mr. Talmage preached his first sermon at the Brooklyn Tabernacle since his return from Europe. He said his principal impressions of Europe were of the brotherhood of man and of the influence of the Bible and the name of Christ.

LITTLE THINGS OF CHIEF IMPORTANCE.

Mr. Paerer's first sermon at Plymonth Church after his to turn from his vacation. Mr. Beecher preached in Plymouth Church y sterday morning for the first time since his Summer vecation. The caurch was filled in every part, and not all those who wished sents could obtain there. The platform was richly ornamented with flowers, ferns and Automn leaves. The opening voluntary was written expressly for the occasion by John Zundel, organist smer-itus, who is now in Germany, the solos being sung by Miss Lockwood and Mr. Werrenrath. In his prayer Mr. Beecher referred to the memorrs of the church who ded in the Summer, the most prominent of whom was Collector James Freeland, and said: "No longer do the youth, beyond all sorrow and all storm. Our life is years full of faith and hope and consecration." The fext was Colossiaus, it., 23: "And whatsoever ye do, do it seartily as to the Lord, and not unto men; for ye serve the Lord Christ." It is the beart, said Mr. Beecher, more than the under

standing or the will, tant evokes the imagination. Love elements to human nature. It inspires postry, courage, and gayety unbounded. When we do a thing heartily The heart simula for hope, cheer, courage. Whatsoever ye do, do it in your lordnest way. A perfect gentleman

The Rev. T. De Witt Tulmage at the Breoklyn Tubernade. There was standing room only after 10:30 yesterday morning at the Brooklyn Tabernacle, it being Mr. Talanage's first regular appearance before his congregation since his return from Europe. On the platform were two large flural designs, one of which bore the words "Welcome Home." Hanging baskets of flowers decorated the gas fixtures over the preacher's head, and on the apex of the organ there was a gas-jet star, which was illuminated during the service. Morgan was at the organ, and Peter Alt, who during the Summer played at the Sea Beach Palace at Coney Island and also at the Olympic Theatre, Brooklyn, performed on the cornet. When Mr. Talmage ascended the platform " Home Again " was played on; the organ with a

cornet accompaniment.

Mr. Talmage read the Psalta "Praise the Lord for His Goodness," and referred to an equinoctial gale through which he passed shortly after leaving Queenstown. There was great fear among the passengers, he said, "but I said to myself those people in Brooklyn will pray us ashore," and he again had confidence.

The assignment of pews for the year he announced for The assignment of pews for the year he amounted for next Thursday. "They will be assigned without ref-erence to the dollar question," said Mr. Talmage; "and when I say that I mean what every intelligent man understands. We spare no expense in making the service in this church as attractive as possible, and every one knows how much benefit it does him. No one is so poor that he need abstain from applying for a seat. They will find occupying the same pew men of wealth who give liberally, and poor men who give nothing because they cannot afford to do otherwise. No man need feel ashamed, because no one knows whether he gives anything or not except himself and the Lord, and its no-body's business but his own," This statement was loudly applauded.

The text was from Acts xvil., 26: " And both made of one blood all nations of men."

My first impression abroad was of the brotherhood of man. The differences in men are so small that all may ne said to be alike. I had a good deal of trepdation about standing before Englishmen, Irishmen and Soutchmen. I thought that they might be different from Americans, but how soon I found all alike. If a man knows how to play on the piano it makes no difference where he has to perform. The numan heart is a divine manniment. It has just so many keys, and if you strike some of them you produce joy, others sorrow. It is so with all classes. The cabmen of London have the same characteristics as those of New-York, and they are just as modest. Pleadtily and Wail Street, the Paris Bourse and the American gold-room. Three-quarters of the sopulation are struggling for bread, and ninetents so honey if they stop for rest. There were the same scenes in Encland on the departure for Zululand as there were in New-York when our soldiers started for the war. What a beautiful theory it is that the nations are all akin. I was never more impressed with its truth than on the day the body of the Prince Imperial was brought to London. I was in Excior Hall speaking while the minute guns sounded. The noble gentleman who presided, in infreducing me, said that I came to speak of harpy homes in America, and he added, "Alas for that home at Chiselburst!" The allusion brought great teams down the checks of ooble ladies who were present. Not because the dead Prince was the son of an Empress, not because the dead Prince was the son of an Empress, not because the dead Prince was the son of an Empress, not because the dead Prince was the son of an Empress, not because the dead Prince was the son of an Empress, not because the dead Prince was the son of an Empress, not because the dead Prince was the son of the magnificent democracy of religion. That is a very beautiful insecription over John Knox's door in Eduborch—Love God above all and your neighbor as yourself.

But I was also impressed in my lourney with the difference the Bible makes i My first impression abroad was of the brotherhood of man. The differences in men are so small that all may

RETURNING TO THE PULPIT.

TWO NOTABLE SERMONS IN BEOOKLYN.

FIRST SERMONS OF MR. REECHER AND MR. TALMAGE

AFTER THEIR VACATIONS—A WIDE RANGE OF

THEMES.

Mr. Bescher has returned from his vacation, and
he preached yesterday in Plymonth Church about
the importance of the little things of life
and about the great moed of performing heartily
and well the most trifling duties. His congregation
was large. Mr. Talmage preached his first ser-

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ATTEMPTED WIFE MURDER AND SUICIDE. A NEGRO IN HEMPSTEAD, L. I., CUIS HIS WIFE'S THEORY AND HIS OWN, OUT OF JEALOUSY.

Isaiah Sievenson, of Hompstead, L. I., a tall, rather light-complexioned and good-looking colored nan, about thirty-five years of age, yesterday mern ng attempted to kill his wife, and himself also. She has been employed for some time in the kitchen of Hewlett's Hotel, while he has been living elsewhere in the village. Lately Stevenson has been extremely jesious, and yesterday morning about 8 o'clock he entered the kitchen, Mrs. Stevenson was employed about the stove, and apparently did not observe his movements. and apparently the solutions of the solution and apparently that Advancing upon her stealthily from behind, with a rinor open in his right hand, he seized her suddenly by the hair, and bending her head back, before she had thee even to unter a cry, drew the keen blade savagely across her throat, cutting a horrible gash from our to car. She immediately fell to the floor, and he transf and her running out at the front of at once given and Officer Elderd started in pursuit of the fugitive. After a long run, finding that El-lerd was too fleet-footed for him, the negro delib-rately drew the razor across his own throat, as if etermined not to be captured alive, and fell in the end.

Stavenson's volume is not seen seen ver. Dr. Frost his wife's, and he will doubtless recover. Dr. Frost who is in attendance upon his wife, regards her in juries as of a much thore serious character. Yester at against her husband. He acknowledged h

THE ITALIAN MURDERER IN PRISON. PIETRO BALSO ARRESTED IN WHEELING, W. VA.-HI

Detectives Carr and Starbora, of the Fourth Precinct, were at Police Headquarters on Saturday | w with Pietro Balbo, who murdered his wife at No. 14 Rose-st. last Tuesday, and who was overtaken by the officers on Friday at Wheeling, W. Va The Imlian had gained a start of over twenty-four The detectives learned late on Thursday evening that a man answering Balbo's description had purchased a ticket for Easton, Penn., over the New-Jersey Central Raifrond. They went to Easton, not there learned that the man had gone to Harrisburz. They kept in oursuit, and traced bim to Bridosport, Ohio, and thence to Wheeling, where they consulted the police and asked assistance in searching for him. About 2 p. m. on Friday, after the detectives and left the office of the Chief of Police of Wheeling, they saw an Italian, whom they thought they recognized as Ealbo, talking with a peanut-

me because I killed my wife."

After his arrival in this city with the officers, Batho described, through an interpreter, the hatchery of his wife as tollows:

"My wife was nature to me, and gave ber atten-"My wife was nature to me, and gave her attention to a man with a red mustache who cause to board in the house where I hved. On Tuesday when I went home from my work, she would not cook my dinner and we quarreled. I put my hand on her neck and she bit my ingers. Then I stabled her. I had a kinfe about four neies ione. She did not ery out. I waired until she was dead and then washed my hands and puren my best clother. I had

THE MAPLESON OPERA TROUPE.

Colonel J. H. Mapleson arrived in the steamship City of Berlin yesterday morning, the vessel having been at anchor during the night in the Upper Bay. He was accompanied by four members of the troupe which is to present Italian opera ander his direction the coming season—Mine. Alurna Valleria, the prima donna, Mine. Lablanche, a contraite, Mile. Adim, a seprano, and Signor Arambure, a tenor. Mine. Gerster is expected to arrive by the steamship Germanic on her next voyage, and the chorus will arrive by the City of Mostreal, which sailed from Liverpool last Thesday. Signors Galassi and Dei Puente will be the baritones, and David Behrens and Monti, the basis. Miss Annie Louise Carey has been changed as a second contraite, and will appear early in the season. Colonel Mapleson will open the season on November 20 at the Academy of Music. He expected to begin earlier, but the Academy was engaged to Maretzek for a season of two weeks, and he was compelled to change his plans. As he does not obtain possession of the building until the 19th, Tammany Hall has been secured by him for rehearsals. which is to present Italian opera under his direc-

RAISING A CHURCH DEBT.

The Bergen Baptist Church, fermerly the Rev. Mr. Vosburgh's, at Madison and Clinton-aves., Jersey City Heights, which has been closed for repairs during the last two months, was reopened for publie service yesterday morning. The audience-room has been greatly improved by the removal of the church organ from the gallery behind the pulpit to the one over the vestibule. The walls and ceiling have been frescoed, and the church is one of the finest in the city. At the conclusion of the sermon of the Rev. Dr. W. W. Evarts, the new pastor, it was announced that an effort would be made to raise the bonded and floating debt of the society. The entire amount needed, including the cost of the recent improvements, was \$35,000. It was stated that "a friend" had given one-half of the entire amount, \$17,000. It is known that this generous person is ex-Mayor Ziedler, one of the trustees of the society. In all, \$31,000 was raised. has been greatly improved by the removal of the

STEERAGE EXPERIENCES.

A COMPARISON OF THE TABLE PARE OF PRISONERS WITH THAT OF IMMIGRANTS WHILE ON SHIP-BOARD-AN INVESTIGATION ORDERED.

1BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Recent publications in THE TRIBUNE, calling attention to the ill-treat-ment of steerage passengers by the officers of the Canard Line of steamers, have set on foot an investiga

tion of the subject from Washington.

The Washington Sentinel of to-morrow will contain a long article on the treatment of immigrants who come to this country as steerage passengers, especially by the Conard Line. Bills of the face provided for prisoners in the Washington Jail and in the sing Sing Prison have been procured. The lists of articles of food furnished to criminals in those prisons have been compared with the list of articles of food furnished to steerage passengers on the Cunard steamers, as given to *The World* for publication by Mr. Franckiyn, the agent of these steamers. This comparison shows that the convicts are better fed than the immigrants who pay for their passage by the

It is further shown that the Cunned plan of feeding steerage passengers does not cost more than 15 cents a day for each passenger, or on an average about \$1.80 for the passage. A passage ticket from Europe by steerage is \$28, and deducting the headmoney for immigrants. The Sentinel shows that the steamship companies realize a very large profit from each passenger.

The attention of the Secretary of the Treesury has been

called to the impositions which it is alleged are prac-tised upon immigrants, and he has directed the Collector at New-York to investigate and report on the subject.
It is quite probable that the Secretary will, at the next session of Congress, ask for some further legislation for the protection of immigrants, and it is certain that a vigorous enforcement of the present navigation laws so far as they relate to this subject will be a result of the publication in The Think's exposing the wrongs practised upon Europeans who seek these shores.

THE LOSS OF THE CUNARD STEAMER BREST.

At the conclusion of the inquiry by the British Board of Trade into the loss of the Cunard steamer Brest, on her way from Havre to Liverpool, the Commissioner pronounced the master's con iffe."

I was also impressed with the wonderful power the most Commissioner prenounced the master's continuous to find the cueffix on gate-posts leading to the master was anxious to make a quick passage to Liver pool and to sail by all the points as closely as possible, but find the cueffix on gate-posts leading to the master was anxious to make a quick passage to Liver pool and to sail by all the points as closely as possible, but find the cueffix on gate-posts leading to the master was anxious to make a quick passage to Liver pool and to sail by all the points as closely as possible, but find the cueffix on gate-posts leading to the master was anxious to make a quick passage to Liver pool and to sail by all the points as closely as possible, but find the cueffix of paintages chiefed and to sail by all the points as closely as possible, but he had no right to act as he did with 160 lives at click the sail and baggage cheefed at a p. m. and 11 p. m. connecting with special trains at Nov. Haven for first fewering in the pool and to sail by all the points as closely as possible, but he had no right to act as he did with 160 lives at case. He then ordered the master's cortificate to be suspended for alx months. In delivering jindgment the Commissioner decided against the master on all the principal points in the questions submitted by the

Solicitor for the Board of Trade. These included an in-quir; whether the Brest was navigated with proper and seamsnike core, and if not, by whom was she improp-erly navigated. The investigation was conducted at Falmouth, and closed on the 24th ult.

THE RIFLE RANGE CONTESTS.

PRIZES AT THE BRINTON RANGE. BRINTON, N. J., Oct. 4 .- The team of the 9th Regiment, of Jersey City, carried off all the laureis to-day in the team matches, as on former occasions. In the contest for the State prize, offered to company teams of four persons each, the score was as follows: Company F. 9th Regiment, 144; Company A, 4th Regiment, 129; Company B, 7th Regiment, 123; Company D, 9th Regiment, 119. The scores made in the other

State prize for military teams of 12 men ent-200 yards, 218; 500 yards, 200; total, 418. 7th Regiment-200 yards, 199; 500 yards, 164; total, 363. 4th Regiment-200 yards, 198; 500 yards, 161; total, 359. 5th Regiment-200 yards, 201; 500 yards, 144; total, 345.

presented by General William H. Sterling; distance, 200

presented by General William H. Sterling; distance, 200 and 500 yards. The winner was Captain T. W. Griffith, who also won the prize in 1878. The best scores were as follows: Captain T. W. Griffith, 44; Captain Wood, 43; Lieutenant Greve, 42; Colonol Lodor, 32. Hendquarters National Guard Marich for Mott Badge—200 and 500 yards. Captain T. W. Griffith won this match; ne was also the winner last year. The following were the best scores; Captain T. W. Griffith, 44; Captain Townsend, 43; Colonel Hart, 43; Captain Wood, 42; Colonel Lodor, 40; B. P. Holmes, 40. Captain Griffith has one every prize so far shot for.

Military Long-vauge Mitch—Open to any member of the National Guard of New-Jersey. The best scores were: Sorecam Isaac R. Demman, 38; Leuteman L. H. Greve, 34; Colonel Hart, 33; Captain W. P. Wood, 50; Colone W. R. Shafer, 25; Captain T. W. Griffith, 19. The distances for this match were Soo, 1,000 and 1,200 yards.

West End, N. J., Oct. 3.—In the All-Comers' Matchsiot on the old grounds of the Columbia Rifls Association to-day -100 yards, 10 shots, any rifle-J. C. Mallory
was the winner, with 46 out of a possible 50.

The Sweenstakes Match-200 yards, of hand, 10 shots,
any rifls, under W. R. A. rules-was won by W. Alco,
with 44 out of a possible 50. Second money by Serment Ward, with 43; third money by J. H. Growley.

In 40.

In the short range match, any rifle, 200 yards, ten shots. Farrow won the prize, as well as the aggregate orize, his aggi-wate score being 47, 48 and 49.

In the military short range match, 200 yards, sever As the ministry and range match, lower was F. J. Donaidson. The winner of the first prize was F. J. Donaidson. The winner of the first prize was W. Robertson, with 31, 32 and 32.

In the continuation of the Long Range Match, shot on Thesday and Thursday, 1,000 yards, and r fe, the first and second prizes were divided between Allen and Hyde, each making 49; the aggregate prize to Allen, who had 48, 49 and 49.

In the Librators March, 200 yards, five shots, any In the Directors' Match, 200 yards, five shots, any

THE COURTS.

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A DISAPPEARANCE AT LONG BRANCH.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 4 .- It has just been learned that "Harry" Guild, a sen of Mr. B. Guild, jr., lawyer, of Newark, N. J., disappeared from the Chumberlain Cottage, Long Branch, about 2 o'clock last Saturday afternoon, after taking dinner with the family, and has not been heard of since. This is the second mysterious disappearance within two months The other was the ease of an express messenger of the Central Railroad. The missing man, Goold, is twenty three years old, tail, alth, weighs 139 pounds; had a cameo scarf-plu (representing the figure of a woman, the cameo being chipped on the nose, and gold quartz sleeve-buttons. Detectives have been scouring the country. The family are much alarmed.

THE SAVAGE MINE FAST CLEARING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .- A Virginia City disputch says the water in the Suvage Mine has been to far cleared that the north drift on the 2,200-foot level was reached last night. This is where the heavy flow of water was encountered which flooded the mine. The water is now flowing clear, at a temperature of 1642, It will be boxed from its source and the heat in the mine controlled.

A GREAT ROW AT A VIRGINIA MEETING. Petersburg, Va., Oct. 3 .- A large meeting of colored Republicans was held to-night in Pocahoutas Chapel for discussion of the State debt. A Funders' or-ganization was effected, which so incensed the Readjusters' faction that they endeavored to capture the meeting. They created the greatest confusion. The services of the police were called into requisition to preserve order, and the Readjusters retired from the bullding and keld 20 out-door meeting while the supporters of the McCallough bill remained inside. Both meetings were addressed by a number of colored speakers.

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Spring Yalley and Monsey, 7:00 3:50 a. m. 4:50 p. m.
NEW YORK CLENTRAL AND HURSEN SIVER—8, 10:30, and 11:00
a. m. and 4:00, 6, 7:100, and 8:30 p. m.

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CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW-JERSEY.

Ferry Station in New York, foot of Liberty et.
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Commencing Oct. 6, 1879. Trains leave New York,
Liberty et., as follows: ort, &C.

10.30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.—Fre Semerville and Flomington,
1 p. m.—For Flourington, Easton, Manch Chunk, Tannagua,
Vilkosbarts, Scanston, Tunkhamusck, Tannagua, Hancelon,
teading, Pottsvelle, Harristory, &c.
4:30 p. m.—For High Bridge Branch, Easton, Beivifiere and
faunch Chunk. Name Could.

5:30 p. m., duity. Par Easton, Alleutown and Harcaburg.
Einiro, &c. Connects at Junction for D. L. and W. R. E.

Rimins, &c. Connects at Junction for D. L. and W. R. R.
Tr. 5 p. m. For Easton.
For trains to been penns see time-tables at stations.
Bu NDAY TRAINS. Leave at who a. m. 12 p.m. for Bound
Brook and intermediate statems and at 530 p. m. for Easton
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NEW-YORK and LONG BRANCH DIVISION I feare sew York, her of the street, for Peth Anney th Amboy Red Bank, Long Branch, Ocean Grove, &c., 0, 11:45 a.m., 1:15, 4, 5:15, p. m. tage connection to and from KEYPORY at Matawan Sta

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Reintrius trains will leave Philadelphia for New York:
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P. m. for Samday at 350 a. m.; 250, 21 p. m.
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Express for Harrisburg, Pittsburg, the West and South, with Fullman Palace Cars attached, 9 a. 20., 6 and 8:30 p. m. Express for Harrisburg, Pittsburg, the West and 8:30 p. m. daily, with Failman Palace Cars attached, 9 a. 50., 6 and 8:30 p. m. for Williamsport, Lockhaven, Corry and Eric, at 8:30 p. m., connecting at Carry for Titusville, Petroisum Centre and the OR Bergions. Williamsport and Lockhaven, 9 a. m., Enditheder, Washington and the South Timited Washington is borness, "of Pullman Parior Cars daily, except Sunnay, 10 a. m., parior Washington 4:12 p. m., Regular at 4:30 and 8:30 p. m., suppose for Philadelphia, 4:30, 7:30, 8:20, 0. (10 Limited), 11 s. m., t. 3:30, 4, 6, 7:30, 8:30 and 10 p. m. Sunday, 4:30 said 9a, m., 5, 6, 7:30, 8:30 and 10 p. m. Emigrant and account 11 s. m., t. 3:30, 4, 6, 7:30, 8:30 and 10 p. m. Emigrant and account frames of "Brooktyn Annex" connect with as through for Erook yn travel.

Trains Arrive-From Pittsburg, 6:05, 10:40 a. m., 10:10 p.m. daily, and 6:50 a. m., 5:20 p. m. analy, except Monday. From Washington and Baltimore, 6:50 a. m. 2, 3:50, 4:50, 10:10 p. m. Sunday, 6:50 a. m., 2, 3:50, 4:50, 6:50, 8:30 and 10:10 p. m. Sunday, 5:30, 6:60, 6:30, 11:30 a. m., 5:20, 6:60, 10:10 p. m. Sunday, 5:30, 6:60, 6:30, 11:30 a. m., 6:20, 10:10 p. m. Finally, 5:30, 6:60, 6:30, 11:30 a. m., 6:20, 10:10 p. m. Finally, 5:30, 6:60, 6:30, 11:30 a. m., 6:20, 6:50, 10:10 p. m. Finally, 5:30, 6:60, 6:30, 11:30 a. m., 6:20, 6:50, 10:10 p. m. Finally, 5:30, 6:60, 6:30, 11:30 a. m., 6:20, 6:50, 10:10 p. m., 6:30

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